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The Intelligencer.

"TO MATE IN THREE MOVES."

Crimson the heart of the sea-coal file, Bessie and I, in the ruddy glow, Her mother reads, and the old grandsire Dreams of his youth in the "long ago." Quiet and warmth and love in the room, Now or never my sult to press; Where hyacinths shed their sweet perfume We play two games—one love—one chess

Queen of the red, and queen of my heart, When will you wear my golden ring? Flushing her checks the roses start, Slyly she murmurs, "Check to your king."

My pawns advance, press on and die; The bishops battle in lines oblique; My brave kuights fall; but I can't teli why My heart grows strong as my game gro-weak.

Darling, answer me, lift your syes; Your mother sleeps and the time approves, Speak, sweet mouth, with a glad surprise; "You'll be mated, sir, in three more moves" Then let th's be one-and her dimpled hand Looks all the fairer for a plain gold ring; In vain I raily my scattered hand.
As sgain she cheeks my poor lost king.
Nearer her dark brown curls to mine,
The chessmen seem in dark cellpas.

The chessmen seem in dark eclipse. Check !" shall I die and make no sign! And stoal a kiss from her ripe red lips. "Mate?" And her Joyous oyes proclaim Who wins inslove, and who in chees; And the pride of my life is the golden game That was lost when I won my darling Bess.

Life Insurance as Connected With

the Temperance Question. [From the N. Y. Bulletin.]
The two fundamental principles or

foundation stones upon which life insurance is based are: 1st. Longevity of hu-man life; 24. The rates of interest which obtained and maintained during the life of the insured. A mistake in eith er or both of these, and, sooner or later, failure or ruin comes. It is upon these two points that premiums necessary and adequate are calculated and collected.

Past experience, as found in the history of travelling the second of the contraction.

of mortality, is applied to and found to be year by year practically uniform, and to prove its own record as such true. One thousand selected men of different ages, selected, as it were, by one skilled physician, have been found to live a cer-tain number of years each in secondars. ain number of years, each in accordance with his general condition at the time of the selection. That the company ma the selection. That the company may make themselves doubly sale, they properly deduct from the years left to the insured, as found by experience, a few years. In the matter of determination as to the rates of interest which can be obtained they are the reset that the desired for the contract the reset of the rates of the rates of the reset which can be obtained they are the reset of the reset tained upon the premiums received from the insured during the expectancy of life of the insured, although the rates of interest readily obtained in the city of Boston is seven per cent, and presumably will be for years to come, still, for salety, the commonwealth demands by law that

truthfulness. If the latter contain but one lie, the company (and when we say company we mean every other insured member of the company or association) is in danger. It, for instance, a mother has died with consumption, and the son in his application to the interrogatory answers "No," there comes danger to all other members. But there is a greater, danger lurking in and eating into the heart of our companies than all the accidents and lies imaginable, viz., those who tell the truth (?) in answer to the interrogatory of "Do you use intoxicating liquors?" We have taken some pains to investigate this rum question, and find large meritered in the son of the latter and vanier in the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when assignment made by the former to the latter, when as the pair to assign the pair to assign the pair to a subject to a suit between 10 as a signment made by the former to the latter, when as the pair to the assistance of the twen 10 and 2 o'clock aggregated 175, and as preferred in the pair to a sign the pair to the assistance of the twen 10 and 2 o'clock aggregated 175, and as preferred in the pair to a sign the pair to a sign that the pair to a sign the pair to a sign the pair to a sign that the pair to a sign the pair to a sign the pair to the assistance of the twen 10 and 2 o'clock aggregated 175, and as the pair to a sign the pair to the assistance of the twen 10 and 2 o'clock aggregated 175, and as the pair to a sign the pair to a sign the pair to the assistance of the pair to the pair to the pair to the latter, when the pair to the truthfulness. If the latter contain but inquors?" We have taken some pains to investigate this rum question, and find that in one hundred applications held by one company, only one in ten answer "no," or "never," while nine answer "moderately" or "occasionally;" but not one among either the rejected or accepted admits that he is, or ever was, a habitual drinker.

Upon turning to the death lesses of this company, we find that six-tenths of these were hastened by rum, either direct or from its effect. From a close abservation of the law records, we find that more than a majority of the contested cases, involving litigation, are traced to rum, and to the moderate and occasional drinker mentioned in the application. Now, we would ask the managers and officers of our companies it it is right in the face of these facts, when making these selections of lives and accepting members into their respective bodies, to chain John Smith, a sober, temperate, careful man, to the body of William Jones, a "moderate" or occasional drunkard, whom experience shows is daily and hourly poisoning himself and limiting thereby his expectancy of life, upon which the company grounds its whole structure? In other words, shall Smith live ten years beyond his expectancy to make an avacation of the server of the structure? In other words, shall Smith live ten years beyond his expectancy to make an avacation of the server of the Upon turning to the death losses of this

A Word to the Ladien.

At the risk of incurring the displeasur of some of the friends of temperance, I beg leave to say a few words to the ladies who are engaged in what is called the "temperance crusade."

I presume it is well understood that have always been a decided temperance man. But I have not felt at liberty to take any part in the recent temperance movement, because it seems to possess some features of which my deliberate udgment cannot approve. Among these

Judgment cannot approve. Among these is that of street praying.

I turn to the 6th chapter of Matthew, 5th and 6th verses, where I find these words: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the syanagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen by men. But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father which is in secret."

It strikes me as rather a sad state of things when the laddes will allow their

At strikes me as rather a sad state of things when the ladies will allow their own Bible which they love, and by which they profess to be guded, to be quoted by the saloon keepers with such telling effect against them. For it cannot be denied that the language used by our Savior applies not only as to its spirit, but almost literally to the practice of street praying.

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Now I do not pretend to impeach the molives of these ladies. Not at all. I believe them to be very earnest and sincere. Only I believe that in this matter cere. Only I believe that in this matter of street-praying their zeal is misdirected, and that they are pursuing a very injudicious course. In a word, I think that the tendency of such a practice, is to put themselves in a false position, such as ladies ought not to occupy, and to bring the subject of prayer, and even religion itself into contempt. These ladies are gaining for themselves a notoriety which will not be enviable, and they should not forget that they are now laboring under an excitement of which they themselves are hardly aware; but that the time of reflection will come when they may pos-

are hardly aware; but that the time of reflection will come when they may possibly induge in unavailing regrets.

I entirely concur with Rev. Mr. Fisher on this subject; and am glad that he has had the manliness to speak out his sentiments, sithough he may have momentarily incurred abloquy from some whose criticisms are fanatical, and not worthy of regard. I think that Mr. Fisher is entirely correctin saying, that the first thing to be done is to create a healthy public sentiment on the subject of temperance. Without this no legislation, no municipal ordinances, no police regulations, will be of any avail to stay the tide of intemperance. Without this, laws and ordinances will be passed only to be broken, and police officers will join the saloon keepers in their efforts to defeat their successful operations.

erations.

I have been familiar with the temper Thave seen annuar with the temperance movement through all its successive phases, and have generally cooperated with it; and am now prepared to give to its friends the results of a forty year's experience. Its friends the results of a forty year's ex-perience. I am now an old man, and can certainly have no motive for wishing to mislead my fellow men. Let me, there-fore, beg the friends of temperance to lis-ten respectfully, if not to my unworthy self, at least to such sound, conservative men as Rev. Mr. Fisher.

J. H. McMechen.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 11-Money-Ranged

Clearings \$40,000,000. Treasury opera-tions at the New York office during the Clearings \$40,000,000. Treasury operations at the New York office during the week, included the disbursement of \$230, o00 on account of interest and redemption of 5-20 bonds and receipt of \$2,331,000 for customs. The Treasury also sold \$1. for customs. The Treasury also sold \$1, 000,000 gold.

Imports for the week—Dry goods \$3,-061,000, merchandise \$8,217,169, specie shipments \$597,000, principally gold coin and silver bars.

GOVERNMENTS-Dull and steady. Inited States 6s of 1881, coupons ..

STATE BONDS-Quiet and nominal.

will be for years to come, still, for safety, the commonwealth demands by law that the commonwealth demands by law that Srocks—The market throughout the cevery company shall, for double safety, day was weak, and in the last hour of employ four per cent—and no more—as its basis and expectation. This is all right, and we referred to it in this instance simply as an approach to the word rull as connected with life insurance, and especially its immediate connection with Shortly before the close there was seed \$5.90. Shortly before the close there was especially its immediate connection with the just principle of life insurance, name. steadier tone, and the market recovered ;

ly, longevity of life and the selection of those to be and who are insured.

The basis upon which the contract (policy) is issued is the application and its pect of a suit between Barker and Vanpect of a suit between Barker and Vanderbilt, growing out of an assignment made by the former to the latter, when

Chicago Market.

Philadelphia Market.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

Bartimore, April 9.—Cattle—Prices at the opening of the market this week ranged as they did last week in the beginning of operations, but they did not hold the position long, Sales were made very slowly, even from the stort, and there was a gradual decline through to the end of the market, quotations rulings, 26% cent, and in some few instances & cent lower than inst week. The quality of the offerings did not materially differ from those of last week, there being possibly fewer common Cattle, but the middles and tops, both of whiter felt the decline most, were, as they week is week; the cheigh part of the receipts. The market closed within a number left over, most of which will go East at Mitch tows are range of which will go East at Mitch tows are ranged to the count of the country of the coun Baltimore Cattle Market.

follows: To Baitimore butchers \$41, to Eastern speculators 145, to Washington and Annapolis batchers 146.

Hoos -The market his been very dull, particularly early in the week, since then, though there has been some little movement, it was not effected without a failing off in prices, which continue with no immediate prospect for an advance. Present prices, it is thought, will be maintained, though it a few days, particularly for the best grades, the supply from the full numbers of last week having been sensibly lessength is butchers' hands. Quotations Tx(98c nat. Receipts this week (Table 1) and 1

New York Market.

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New York, April 11.—Cotton—Quiet; midling uplands 17½c. Flour—Firm and in faligd ma d; receiptes 18,000 bbls; super western and State \$5,80a6 35; common to good \$6,83a6 55; good to choice \$6,60 a6,80; white wheat extra \$0,80a7 25; extra Ohio \$6,85a7 90. Wheat—Opened in fair demand and higher but closed quiet with the advance lost; No. 2 Chicago \$1,55a1 57. Corn—Firm and in fair demand; new western mixed \$5a88c; white western \$7a89c; western yellow \$8a90c; old western, yellow 91c. Oats—In good request, and advancing; mixed Valse-ting od request, and advancing; mixed western 63a64½c; white western 65a68c; afloat 68c. Coffee—Dull. Sugar—Active and firm; fair to good reflaing 7½a7½c. Wool—Firm; domestic fleece 40a70c; pulled 50a55c; unwashed 18a35c. Whisky—Lower at 95½a95½c.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, April 11.—Cotton-Quiet and firm at 10¢c. Flour—Dull and unchanged, Wheat—Quiet and a shade firmer at \$1 36a1 38. Corn in fair demand and firm at 64a67c. Oats—Dull at 48a66c. Ryo—Quiet and unchanged. Barley—Steady: spring \$1 50a1 53; fall, \$1 70a1 75. Oils—Unchanged. Eggs—Steady: Butter—Dull and unchanged. Cheese—Searce and firm. Pork—Quiet; \$17 asked. Lard—Quiet; asking for steam 94a94c; kettle 94c. Bulk meats—Steady; shoulders 64c; clear rib \$8a8 40; clear quiet. Bacon—Steady with only a jobbling demand; shoulders 7c; clear rib \$9 25; clear \$9 70. Whisky—Active and higher at 94c.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimone, April 11.—Flour—Firm and unchanged. Wheat—Firm and steady; Ohio and Indiana, \$1 55a1 65; western spring, \\$1 48a1 50. Corn—Acfrom 3 to 5 per cent on call.

FOREION EXCHANGE—Closed up quiet at \$4 85 for prime bankers 60 days sterling and \$4 88 for demand. All sales of gold were at 113\(\frac{1}{2}\)all 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)the market having \$4\)color of exceedingly dull and devoid of icaure. Rates for carrying were 3\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 2 and 1 per cent, and for borrowing 3 per cent to flat, final rate 1 per cent for carrying.

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New York Dry Goods Market. New York, April 11.—There was rather more animation in the shape of cotton productions, prints, fancy shirting and percales, but woolen goods ruled quiet and irregular. The market for cotton goods was steady and prices without quotable change, but four yard brown cottons are decidedly firm at the present rates. Printed shirting each. present rates. Frinted shirtings are in brisk demand. The Daily Bulletin says there is considerable pressure to sell cer-tain grades of fancy cassimeres. Foreign goods are generally quiet.

Toledo Market. Toleno, April 11.-Flour-Fair de-

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, April 11.—Wheat—Quiet and steady; No. 1 red \$1 55; No. 3 red \$1 45. Corn—Better demand; new mixed 74s75c: Oats—Firm at 53c for No. 1 State; 51c for No. 2 State. Petroleum—Unchanged.

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